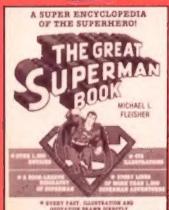
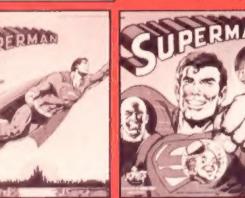


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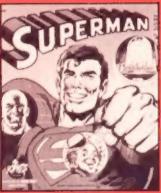
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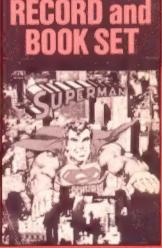
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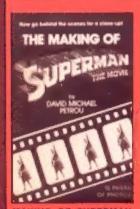
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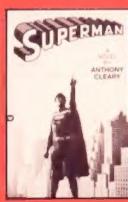
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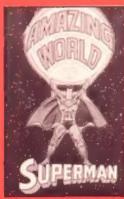


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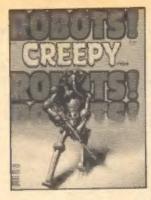


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Dear Uncle Creepy, 100,101&102-THE RAVES ARE IN!

Three fantastic issues in a row! That's CREEPY #100, #101, #102! They contained some of the best stories ever to see print in CREEPY!

The 100th issue: a brilliant story by Bruce Jones and Russ Heath, John Severin, Auraleon and color!

Then #101: a fantastic cover by Rich Corben ... one of the best to date! A sensational reprinted Corben story plus color ... again!

And the last but not least: CREEPY #102! Again a fantastic cover, three Bruce Jones stories . . . the best being "Night Eyes," and the finest Buz Vaultz story ever.

I thought the issues following CREEPY #100 would be very poor, but I was wrong. The last two issues have not only been good, they have been fantastic! sensationall stupendous!

T. DOUGLAS Ontario, Canada

CREEPY #102 bit the big one. I don't know why I wasted the money. I could have bought Heavy Metal or Play-

"Pantomime at Sea" was dumb. I thought Cary Bates could write better than that. He'd better stick to Flash comics. I hate Joe Brancatelli and I hope he goes to Hell! You probably agree with his opinions. If you want me to Warren magazines you'd better bring back The Spirit. All your Spanish artists eat felgercarb! I want more Rich Corben and more nudity. I think David Zakss is a numbrain. The only thing I like about your book are the special issues. I dare you to print this letter you chickens, bawk, bawk, bawk! I double dare you! You guys are doing a bad job!

JOE WALLIN Chicago, III.

MAG-nificent!!!

CREEPY #102 was the first one I've read and it was fantastic. It used to be the only thing I would read was Farmous Monsters, but Buz Vaultz' story "Pantomime at Sea" was great! I'm going to keep on reading this magazine till I die!

SCOTT THORNTON Enid, Okla. CREEPY #101's Corben cover was great (he's getting more realistic all the time) but I almost passed it up because of the displaced logo!! I thought for a moment it was a special magazine on sharks—then I saw the word "CREEPY." I was shocked! A great, innovative idea—but I wonder if you just might lose sales??

HENRY KUJAWA Camden, N.J.

Today I did something I do rarely—I didn't buy your latest issue. But today it wasn't the usual reason, content; it was because of the price.

I picked up CREEPY # 102 and checked out the stories and artwork. Not too great. Then I skipped thru Joe Brancatelll's column—interesting—so I decided to buy it. Then I saw the price! Fifty-nine pages of not the best for one seventy five? A giant issue? Ye Gods! Comic Book Creator's Guild prices already!

I reread JB's column and put CREEPY # 102 back.

I know that artists have many gripes against publishers and I applaud the people like Jack Katz who are on their own, doing their thing. But Jack is too slow to keep me happy. His issues take at least six months—sloooow! I read somewhere that John Buscema does three or four pages a day—faaaaaast!

The Comic Book Creators Guild are just lighting the fuse to the bomb that destroys Comics books. My God, if the Guild has its way guys like Buscema would make \$450 a day (\$450 for the inker), or possible \$600 if he does four pages. That's right smart money; \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year. Guys like Frazetta might come back for that 'bread'.

I wish there was some way us fans could make the publishers and all that talent know how we feel. A good profit should be made by everyone who deserves it but remember, at two cents a page I'll buy your magazines. But not at three cents. And if the Guild gets its way and cost escalates to six cents a page—say goodbye, Uncle CREEPY!

MORTON STEVENSON Odenton, Md. Before CREEPY #101 hit the stands I said to myself "I'm gonna write and ask Uncle CREEPY to give us some shark stories!" I saw the Jaws of Death blurb and said "This is going to be a great issue!

"In Deep II" was great. Even Leo Duranona's art was

good

The Dube did it again with "A Boy and His Thing." It was my least favorite, but it was a good one.

"Waterbabies" was a work of art, even without the color. Pablo Marcos is a great artist. And it was a great story by our senior editor Louis Jones.

"Alternate Paths" by Chris Adames and Moreno Casares was good also.

All in all the entire issue was a collector item. No one should be without one!

JOHN OJEDA West New York, N.J.

I must admit, I was prejudiced against your magazine. I thought it was just a monster rag that little boys buy. Then the night they read it they have so many nightmares that they stay home from school the next day.

Well, I was wrong about

Well, I was wrong about CREEPY. I haven't seen stories like this since The Twilight Zone. The irony behind these stories is delicious. I'm sure some readers could predict that each story would be bizarre or extraordinary but I was so tied up in the page I was reading that the endings continuously took me by surprise and I probably will have at least one nightmare tonight!

MIKE SOPP Erle, Pa.

CREEPY # 102 was a pretty good issue. The cover was interesting. "Pantomime at Sea" was only average. Please dismiss Joe Brancatelli and replace him with a fan page. "Almost Shangri-La" was very good. But the classics of the issue were "Night Eyes" and "Fair Prey." Bruce Jones style reminds me of Archie Goodwin's with its sullen slow suggestions that something is wrong.

Bloomfield, N.J.

As much as I like Bob Larkin's work on #99 and #100, Warren should let Rich Corben do more covers. Also see if Ken Kelly will do some

MICHAEL WISE Boonton, N.J.

After the gala hundredth issue of CREEPY, I've been anxious to see what you would do for an encore. NowCREEPY #101 has shown that the last issue was no accident.

First, the cover. Not the cover painting, of course. How could anyone knock a Rich Corben painting? Them we could use more of! But the most prominent word on the cover of a magazine should be the title. The word Creepy, however was barely visible. On the newsstands, the only word visible was Jaws. Many people could easily have missed the magazine all together.

And, of course, there was the reprint. Even a Corben reprint is still a reprint. We've already got one issue a year without being stuck with them in other months as well.

That story aside, however, "In-Deep, Part 2" was a fairly good story. Not up to the original, certainly, but good enough. After all, even Hollywood has discovered that there's only so much you can do with sharks.

The rest of the issue reflected a high standard of both story and art. Bill DuBay's "A Boy and his Thing" and Louise Jones's "Waterbabies" stood out as examples of superior scriptwriting, while the artistic honors go to Alex Nino and Moreno Casares for their usually excellent work.

So now you've had two great issues in a row. Now I'm beginning to wonder where it will all end.

But it's the sort of wondering I enjoy.

BRIAN CADEN Cincinatti, Oh.

Dear Uncle Creepy,

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BUT ZEREM HAS
FOUND HIS OWN
PARTICULAR FREEDOM FROM THE
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HORSCELON, ALONE.
IS BOUND TO THE
SOUTH. TO THE DARK,
MYSTERIOUS JUNGLE
THAT WAS ZEREM'S
MOME BEFORE THEY
BROUGHT HIM TO THE
GAMES. HE HAS A
MOMAN TO FIND...
AND MUCH TO TELL
HER ABOUT HER MAN.



IT WILL BE THE BETTER PART OF A HUNDRED YEARS BEFORE THE GAMES RUN OUT OF HUMANS AND, AT LAST, TURN TO OTHER SPORT.

THE CONTIC ROOMS The Course Brooks. The Cour

Neal Adams, who does more crusading than drawing these days, has emerged as the key man in the membership drive for the fledgling Comic Book Creators Guild The Guild, born after a rowdy spring meeting at Adams studio, has signed up only 40 comic book artists, writers and editors during more than three months of soliciting While sympathetic to the Guild's goals, many of the industry's most influential and respected creators are refusing to sign up. They claim Adams will run the show and many feel the controversial artist is generally ignorant of comic book realities, egotistical and unqualified for the industry's leadership post The Guild, officially being run by an ad hoc committee charted by young artist Morshall Rogers, has been attempting to downplay Adams participation. Guild admits Adams was one of the first to agitate for a so ciety of comic art freelancers, but claims that's his only real participation so lar Guild 18 working out of Adams' Fast Side studio, but group spokesmen say it's presently the only place the society can operate A per manent headquarters and Guild officers are scheduled to be chosen as soon as enough members kick in the \$100 initial tee. The badly needed his names aren't convinced, however 'It's going to be Adams' show and he's running it just the way he ran ACBA (an earlier creator's group) into the ground," moans one hold-out

writer "As long as he's on top, no one at Marvel, DC or Warren will pay attention to the group and there are a lot of prospective members who will simply ignore the Guild They want to fight the publishers on copyrights, but they won't be led by Adams."

Derek Skinn, known as "Der" to almost everyone, has been appointed publisher of Marvel's faltering line of comics in the United King dom Skinn, formerly an independent publisher and an editor at IPC. Britain's big comies firm, came to New York in late August and got the nod from Marvel president Jim Galton and pub lisher Stan Lee, Skinn's eas ily the best editor developed in British comics -he was in fluential in the English lan movement, too- and is sure to shake up Marvel's sloppy, metfectual and generally un profitable toreign operation His first act will undoubtedly he to pare down the size of the UK operation both in New York and England He'll probably agitate for more made for England Marvel material, too, since he's been highly critical of the current Marvel toreign reprint policy

public relations man and corporate crybaby. He left the company about a month after Warner stashed the DC line by about 40 per cent early last summer. Gold's departure was hardly unexpected, his credibility was rilch and DC hardly needs a PR man with the miniscule line of magazines. Despite his mabil

DC was doing well - they weren't doing well, that was his problem some Warner executives believe he helped save DC publisher Jenette Kahn's job during the summer purge When (Warner president) Bill Sarnoff and (Warner Jirector) Jay Emmett came in and made the cutbacks, they would have loved to axe Jenette. one executive says But Gold has pushed so much crap about her brilliance in the press, we decided it was better to let her stay Anything else would have been an em barrassment for the corporation and we don't need that with the Superman movie coming up " Jack Harris as sumes what's left of the DC

publicity machine Roberta Miller, the woman generally credited with developing the Pizzazz magazine concept for Marvel and Cadence, has moved on She's been appointed comic art managing editor for the combined Newspaper Enterprises Association (NEA) and the United Features Syndicate (LES). She has a long background in children's lift erature and created Sesame Street magazine for the Chil dren's Television Workshop Steve Ross,

Communications chairman, was the star performer at a hush hush merchandising meeting held for companies producing material fied to the Superman movie. The first of companies isn't small either More than 100 manufacturers are directly contracting with 1 CA, the Warner licensing.

have sub-licenses. Everything from Superman puzzles to Superman napkins to Super man hostery is in the works. Ross and company —only DC president Sol Harrison was there from the comic-book division - also screened the Superman trailer It got spectacular reviews, but skeptics noted very little footage from the movie was actually used in sequence. Eight books that's right, eight' - will be spun off the movie, including novelization of the Mario Puzo screenplay \$2.251.
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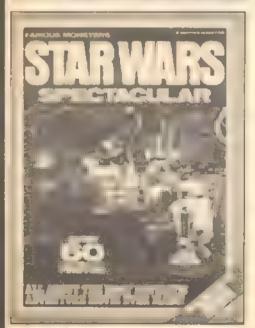
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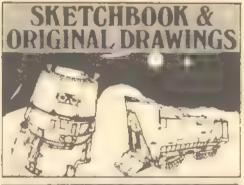
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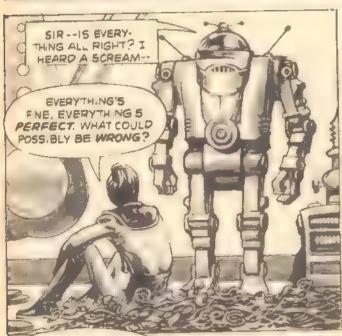




















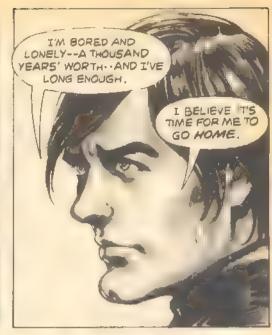




































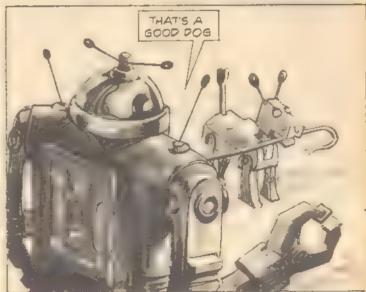












































YOU NEVER HAD ANYWHERE GO, DID YOU, WILL? NOT LIKE THE OTHERS SO I BECAME YOUR HOME.





... AND MORE. I GUESS, IN A WAY, WE SOTH NEEDED EACH OTHER, BABY. SO I SAYED UP THE MAGIC AND THE LAUGHTER... AND THE LONG, LONELY MIGHTS BECAME OUR TIME, WILL ...









.. MOMMA CAN'T CARE





HUSH, PARLING, THEY RE COMING!









































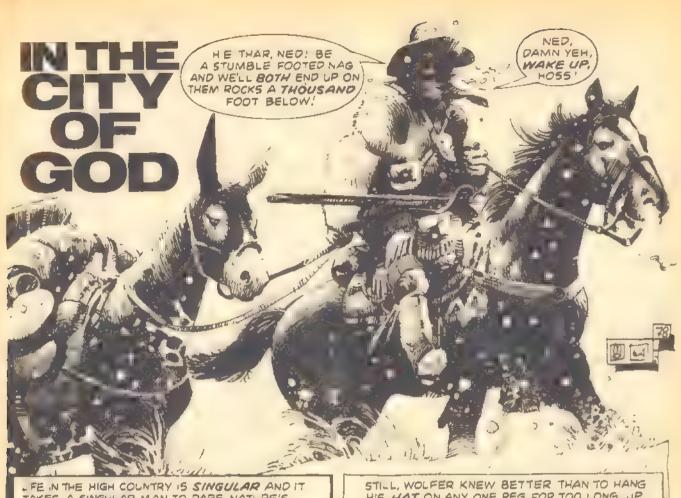
T-THAT'S BETTER HEHREH ... SN T .T, DARLING? MOMMA'S S-SORRY SHE FUSSED AT YOU, DEAR... HEHHEHHEH ... BUT S. SHE WAS SO UPSET. YOU FORGIVE HER, PONT YOU WILL?



WE RE STILL FRIENDS, AREN'T WE BABY? HEHHEH SEE? MOMMA'S LETTING YOU RIDE THE MERRY-GO-ROUND. HEHHEH. BECAUSE SHE KNOWS THAT'S YOUR FAVORITE ...

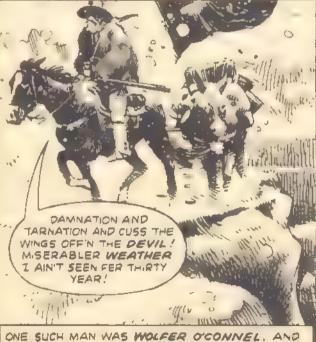






LFE IN THE HIGH COUNTRY IS SINGULAR AND IT TAKES A SINGULAR MAN TO DARE NATURE'S L M TS THERE. A SPECIAL SORT WHO HAS TO HATE LIVING AS MUCH AS HE LOVES IT.

A MAN WHO CAN LOOK NATURE IN THE EYE WHEN SHE'S AT HER SCREAMING, VICIOUS DEADLIEST AND DARE HER TO MAKE IT WORSE... WHO KNOWS HOW TO DEAL, TAKE WHAT HE CAN, GIVE UP WHAT HE CAN'T AND MAKE DO NITH THE REST.



ONE SUCH MAN WAS **WOLFER O'CONNEL**. AND THESE CLIMES, THESE HARD-CAST, MISERABLE, MAN KILLING, VARM NT-INFESTED, INDIAN-BEDAMNED **MOUNTAINS** WERE HIS **HOME**.





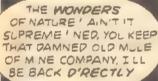


A CRACK IN A
MOUNTAIN THAT SAVES
MEN'S LIVES... THAT SUCKS
IN IRON HATCHETS AND
STEEL-TIPPED LANCES, BUT
NOT LEAD BULLETS.
UM HMM.















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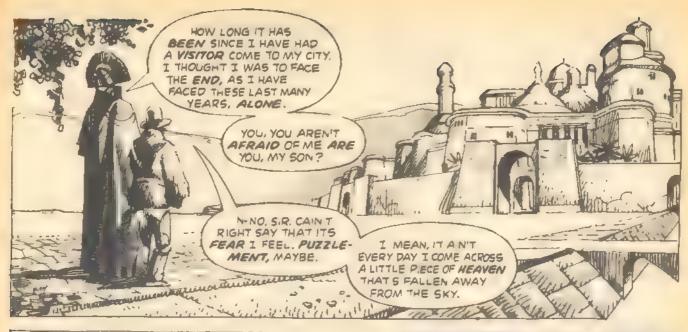


















ONCE, LONG AGO

A TRAVELLER MUCH LIKE

AND TO THEN REPORT HOME WITH HIS FINDINGS. BUT ON TH 5

PLANET HIS JOURNEY ENDED HS MACHINE WOLLD TRAVEL NO FLRTHER HE STAYED N THE VALLEY AWHILE TRYING TO REPAIR



ING HIM THEY WERE HUMBLE AND MEEK. AND THEY CAME TO H M AS CHILDREN

WERE PEOPLE ON THE

PLANET UNTIL HE FOUND

NAKED SAVAGES WATCH-





THERE WAS AN ENERGY OVERLOAD... AND POISONOUS RAD ATION LEAKAGE DESTROYED THEM:

'CH SCB. HE NAS A
VERY POOR GOD, FOR
HE COULD ONLY CHASE
AWAY SNOWFLAKES AND
CAUSE THE SUN TO SHINE
AND WEEP!"











WARS COME AND GO FOR A LOT OF REASONS -- SOME STRONG, SOME SILLY! BUT THE WARS THEMSELVES ARE NEVER SILLY! HERE'S THE FNAL BATTLE IN A WAR THAT GOES BACK TO THE GARDEN OF EDEN. AND GOES FORWARD TO ARMAGEDDON! PERHAPS TIS ALL RIGHT! LISTEN UP! NE ARE CLOSE SO CLOSE I CAN FEEL T! IT MIGHT EVEN COME TONIGHT! THE GODDESS WILLING, IT WILL COME TONIGHT! THE MEN ARE OURS!















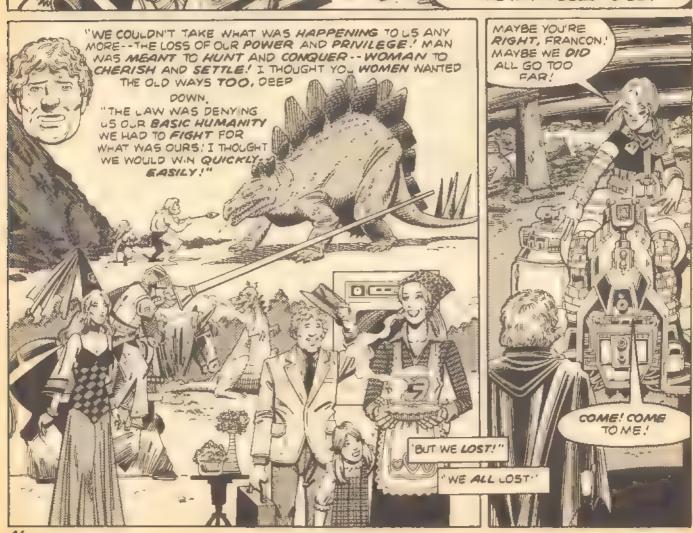


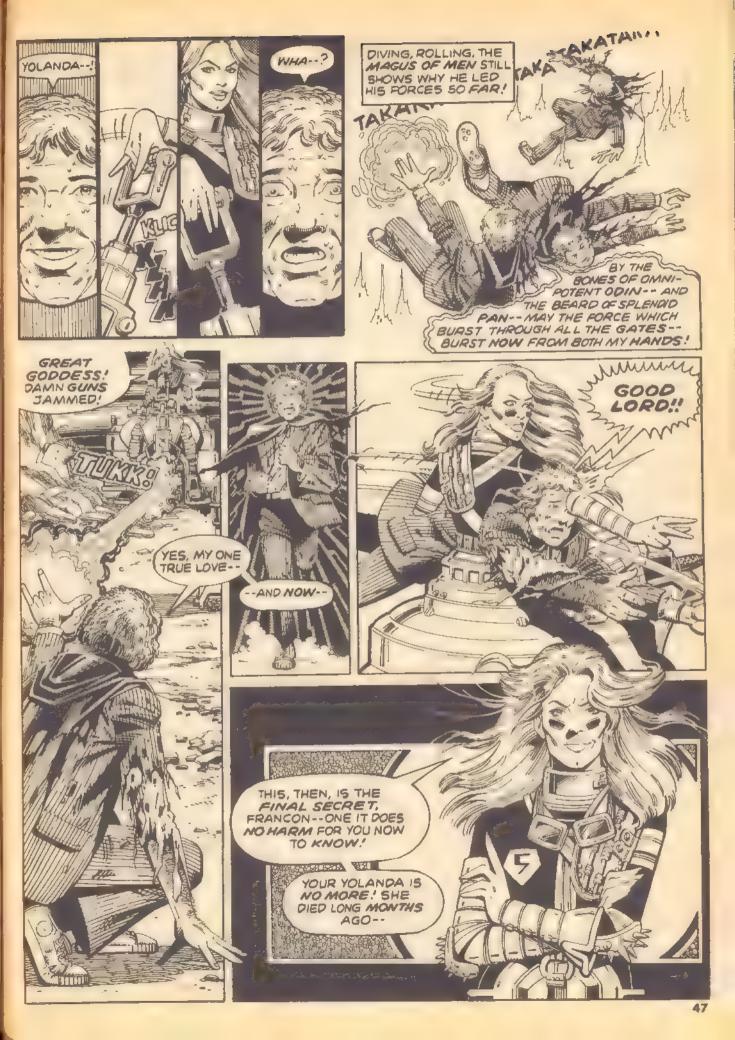
WILL WE HAVE TO FIGHT IT BE THE END OF IT -- ALL OF IT -- HERE AND NOW ? IF YOU WANT MY SURRENDER, YOU CAN HAVE IT' WHY NOT?



THAT'S SILLY, ISN'T IT PAFTER ALL THIS-AFTER ALL I BEGAN-I LOVE YOU STILL!

I WANTED TO MASTER YOU YOLANDA! NOT JUST COHABIT WITH YOU, EQUALS UNDER THE LAW -- BUT MASTER YOU, MAN OVER WOMAN! THE WAY IT USED TO BE!













BY THE TIME HE WAS NINETEEN YEARS OLD, HERMES WAS THE RICHEST MAN ALIVE. HE ACHIEVED THIS DISTINCTION BY DEVELOPING -- AND PATENTING -- A HYPERSPACE NAVIGATIONAL SYSTEM THAT WAS ACCURATE TO ELEVEN DECIMAL POINTS.

AND AT AGE OF THIRTY, HERMES LEFT HUMANITY BEHIND HIM. USING HIS OWN INVENTION, HE JOURNEYED FROM STAR TO STAR, SEARCHING FOR THE PERFECT PLANET-AND HE FOUND IT.

HIS WORLD WAS WARM, HOSPITABLE, AND DEVOID OF INTELLIGENT LIFE.

HERMES SETTLED DOWN ON IT WITH A CREW OF ROBOTS, AND NO HUMAN BEINGS FOR SIX LIGHT YEARS IN ANY DIRECTION-

WHERE THE
HELL IS IT? SEARS
PROMISED ME DELIVERY
A MONTH AGO! THEY'D
BETTER GET ON THE
STICK OR I'LL SUE THEM
DOWN TO THEIR LAST
CATALOGUE!

RIGHT,

YES, SIR. RIGHT AS ALWAYS,

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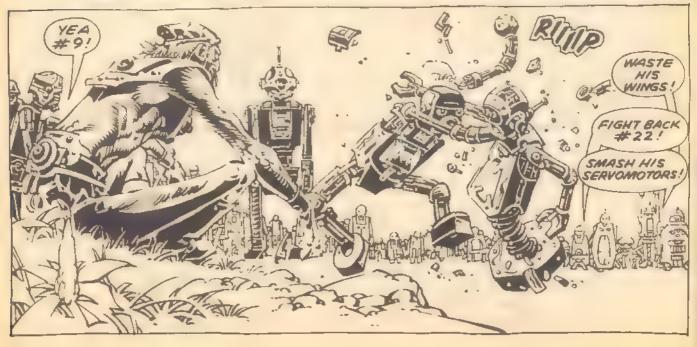
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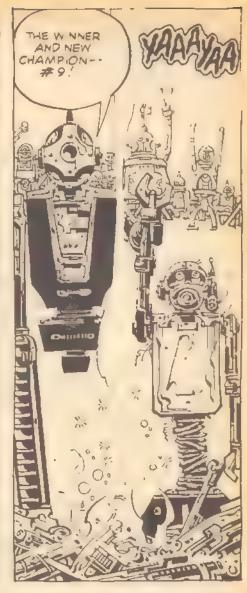












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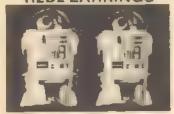
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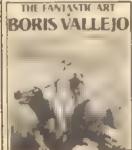
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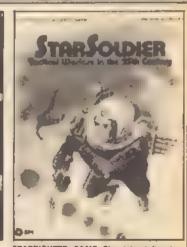


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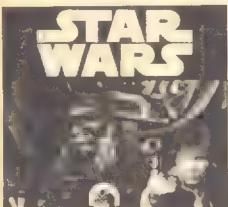


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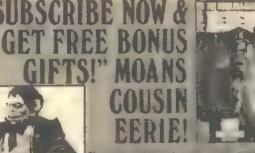
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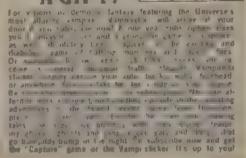


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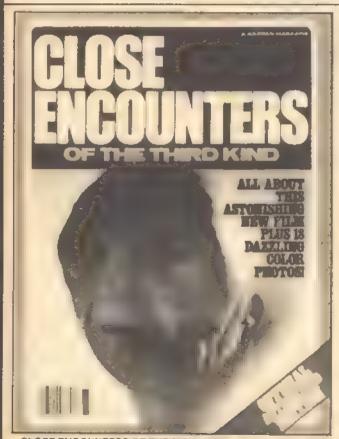
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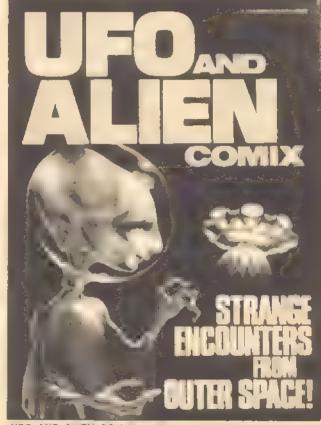
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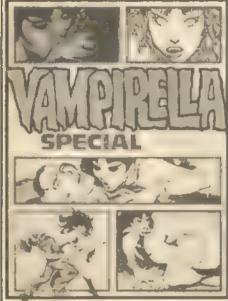
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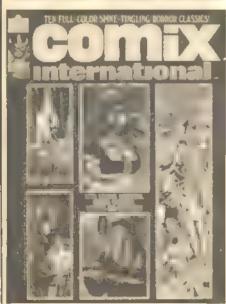
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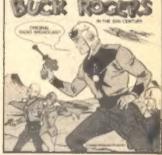
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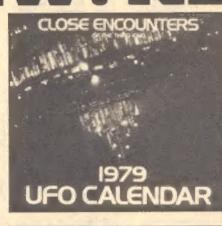


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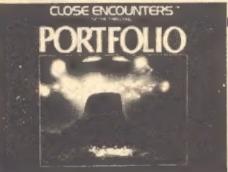
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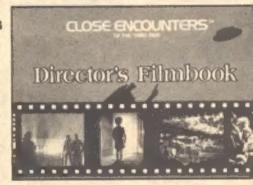
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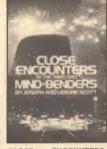
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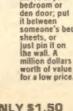


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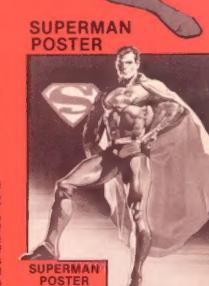
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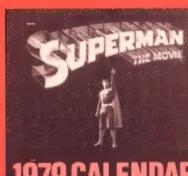
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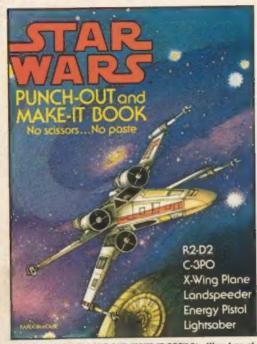
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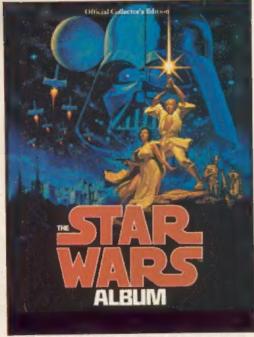
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